### NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR PRESIDENT, SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

Of New York.

### FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HENDRICKS

Of Indiana. ELECTORS.

For the State at Large, E. A. JAMES, of Hamilton. WM. B. BATE, of Davidson

# FOR GOVERNOR,

JAMES D. PORTER.

FOR CONGRESS,

JOHN F. HOUSE, Of Montgomery County. FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

CHARLES G. SMITH. FOR FLOATER, COL. N. BRANDON, Of Stewart County.

> FOR STATE SENATOR, A. E. GARNER, Of Robertson County.

#### KARSON AND HEWITT.

The dying hours of the session of Congress just closed were enlivened by a highly exciting conflict, which, as the subject matter of it will probably enter into the controversies of the now imprinent Presidential Campaign, we propose to narrate in some detail.

Mr. Kasson of Iowa is a member of the House who has done useful service to the Radical party in the way of dirty work. It an inexperienced Democrat has to be badgered and bedevilled out of what he has got to say by irrelevant questions and interpolations-if a weak point of Radical rascality has to be covered over with garbled statements and flimsy sophistry or if as now a powerful antagonist has to be blackened with dirt thrown from the political sewers, Mr. Kasson was the man to do it. In this department for his great opportunity; with a man tage if he could take advantage of the to cover his antagonist with slander to which no reply could be given.

The subject before the house was the proposed increase of cavalry for

Mr. Kasson got the floor and charged the Democratic party with persistent opposition to the Federal government when at war with its enemies, and this was his point of departure-nothing more was heard of the Stoux or the cavalry, but the Speaker undertook to make a record for Mr. Tilden as the constant and implacable foe of the Union.

Then came a torrent of the scandals that began to flood the press in New York from the time that Mr. Tilden's name was used in connexion with the fore the war. He had signed the treasonous Tammany letter of 1868. He them been already refuted but which, den into a first class campaign docuit was hoped, would gain some respect- ment in his favor. ability by being repeated in Congress. It was still more fondly hoped that as Congress was to ast only till 12 evening the next day, and unfinished business kept thronging the halls of Congress, no opportunity for an answer could

possibly be given. Here is where they missed it; if the matter could be delayed till the next morning session it was known that in- good, and regret that he should have dispensible business would occupy the thought it necessary to make the sacrihouse till its final adjournment and no fice. reply could be made, the Democrats were resolved that adjournment should not take place, the Radicals that no reply should be made.

A night of filibustering was the result. During the evening various reports from the Senate and other busivals the skirmishing went on. A new New York member had retained the right to the floor, but all use of that right was nullified by motions of adjournment motions to suspend the rules &c., during all this occurred the following dialogue. Mr. Cox in posses- did talents, and our hearty admiration sion of the house:

Mr. Hoar.-Before the gentleman proceeds, will he allow me to ask-Mr. Cox .- Not now. All I desire is one minute to call the attention of the house to a statement made by the defender of Belknap in this house, the

gentleman from Iowa (Mr. Kasson.)

not withdraw that statement-

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traders made a statement here.

to order, his statement is untrue. Mr. Cox .- I did not say it was you. The Speaker pro tem .- What is the literature of his profession. point of order by the gentleman from

hand uplifted and grasping-well noth- State at large, in this canvass he was was gladly accepted and so promptly ng worse than a piece of paper, the defeated by Mr. Orth. purport of which will be stated pres-

ter than they did at first. And one moved that any one using exciting one and far too onerous for As soon as the above subscriptions such language should be expelled, and his impaired powers, and when elected had been made the building committee then a count of the house was moved by a small majority he entered upon instructed Mr. Andrewartha architect to see if there were a quorum, and his duties with powers greatly prostra- of Louisville to prepare a plan which there wasn't; and all this took up time, and that was what the Radicals wanted. for they were afraid that time might yet be found for some one to answer of that office long after the opening and to put out the contracts. After Kasson and prove that he told a-well of the house. what Cox said he told only Cox should not have called it by that name, and Alum Springs where he for a while could not be put up for less than \$27, that was what the Democrats wanted, seemed benefited by the waters- 000 including inside finish, pews &c. for they knew that, whatever you might but soon showed manifestly that he But the excavations and foundations call it, what Kasson said was not so; was sinking. He sank slowly bearing had now been made and it was too late

and still they tried to get their man in and still the radicals tried to wear out the time and men's patience, and the doorkeepers looked dismal and the pages curled themselves up on tables and benches and went fast asleep and somebody moved that the sergeant at arms should go out and arrest members enough to make a house and some raised a doubt whether a body which was not a quorum and Mr. Holman showed that by the rules any 15 members could compel others to come in and make a quorum, could pass such a motion, and it was disputed and not settled,-and in short it was a night of filibustering till broad daylight of which no mortal man could

got at length a hearing and this is what

tell the proceedings or ought to

try. At last about 6 o'clock in the

being (it 6 a. m.) in possession of the the Treasury department who had \$1,000 a piece and many others smaller house announced his intention of giv- nothing to do except in the odd-job sums. In the end the subscriptions ing the rest of his time to Mr. Hewitt | department: of New York.

inexperienced speaker and the Raditheir whole artillery of questions inuendos and contradictions, hoping still to confuse him and prevent his making the reply. He meant business however and was not to be impeded. And manner replying minutely to every work, took Mr. Kasson himself in

The whole thing of course as a Radical trick was a dismal failure, and it fixed in view of the great amount of proposed convention at St. Louis as a | will long be recognised as a fitting terprobable candidate for President. He mination to their last struggle against had expressed disunion sentiment be- overwhelming public indignation and the Treasury to the extent of nearly disgust, that the radicals in the House | 500 is something in the money saved, should get up a tissue of the dirtiest of had refused to subscribe out of his scandals against Tilden which the slums and reigned there, and would not only great fortune to any of the expenses of New York have been teeming with, have continued but increased, had it the war. He had grown rich by set- then filibuster the whole night to not been for the election and the re- we wish them success according to ting on their feet rotten railroad con- prevent a reply, and then receive a con- We do not intend to say that all the cerns. He had been the friend of dign defeat and cruel castigation from Treasury clerks are lazy and without Tweed and his accomplice in robbery a plain business member which will &c. &c. Slanders which had most of turn the attempted attack on Mr. Til-

## GOV. HARRIS.

It is with mingled feelings of regret and pride that we read the letter of Gov. Harris on another page; pride sistent obstinacy of the House, he the elfin dell that was overshadowed that we have a public man among us finally admits it. capable of sacrificing the highest aspirations of his ambition to the public

mated the obstacle which his previous record might have presented to his usefulness as an elector. We think these are mainly objections of politicians rather than of the people who have forgotten little heart burnings of that sort-but the misgivings which dictated his first proposal to withdraw have evidently now gained the mastery over him, and we can only repeat our sense of the loss we have all sustained in missing the influence of his splenexcited by his pure and noble conduct.

# THE DEATH OF SPEAKER KERR.

before he proceeds allow me to ask a in Pennsylvania March the 15th liberal supply of coal oil lamps had brandance. question of the gentleman from Penn- 1827, the son of respectable parents been suspended in various parts of the sylvania, (Mr. Randall) about the pub- in moderate circumstances-he was church, but so great is the height of Mr. Cox .- Not now. The gentle- at Erie Academy at the age of illuminated the rafters and arches man from Iowa repeated apocryphal eighteen, immediately after which support the roof, leaving in the Mr. Kasson.-If the gentleman does | mediately after that moved West, and tery, that leading to the illimitable | with the administration of public af-Mr. Cox.—I have the floor.

The Speaker pro tem.—The chair of laws in 1851. He commenced the dwindows admitted the tranquil starprotected the gentleman from Iowa and will now protect the gentleman New York.

York.

Mr. Cox.—The apologist of the post traders made a statement here.

The action of law in New Albany Indicate of law in New Albany Indicate of law in New Albany Indicate the first opportunity deserted, with champion. Wrong and robbery have champion. Wrong and carpentation in the lamplight at that distance was unsale to throw into the shade. After a ship reputation in the practice of law in New Albany Indicates the lamplight at that distance was unsale to throw into the shade. After a ship reputation in the practice of list in the first opportunity deserted, with champion. Wrong and robbery have champion with the lamplight at that distance was unstanced in the first opportunity deserted, with the champion. Wrong and robbery have champion with the lamplight at that distance was unstanced in the first opportunity deserted. With the champion with the lamplight at the lamplight at the lamplight at the lamplight at the lamplight champion with the lamplight at the protected the gentleman from Iowa practice of law in New Albany Indi- light through their upper space, which champion. Wrong and robbery have and will now protect the gentleman New and in partnership with Judge Thomas the lamplight at that distance was un- had control of the land for fifteen Mr. Kasson.—I call the gentleman to order, his statement is untrue.

Mr. Cox.—I did not say it was your five volumes of valuable reports to the valuable reports to th

He was first elected to Congress in and then called upon Mr. Polk John1864, in his canvass for which position son as treasurer of the building comof the Grant administration will in its

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In 1874 he was with great difficulty sum raised was \$19,532.00 of which ently. After a while the chairman got pursuaded by the leading political men only \$235,00 was contributed by perthe house quiet and it was moved that of his State to become once more a sons outside of the congregation. Mr. Cox's words should be taken down candidate in his own the 2nd district; Of this sum \$18.515.75 has been coland they were taken down and read by he was tired of the acrimony of party lected and disbursed in bringing the the clerk and did not sound any bet- strife and conscious of impaired phys- building to its present stage of proical powers. The canvass was a very gress. ted. It is well known that he was should be practicable within \$20,000. elected Speaker of the house, and that He prepared one and came to Clarkshe was not able to exercise the duties ville to superintend the excavation &c.,

He soon retired to the Rockbridge at the lowest bidding the building his great sufferings with wonderful for- to seek a new plan without wasting titude and retaining his mental facul- the money so expended. ties clear to the end.

His disease is reported as consump- building committee called a meeting of tion of the bowels or phthisis intestin- the congregation and laid the whole alis, a disease with which we are not ac- matter before them, it was agreed that quainted, under that name; from some the money should be raised and the account of the symptoms we imagine church built on that estimate. that it was the same as the well known | The next trouble was that three of tabes mesenterica of the older nomen- the contracting parties threw up their

Mr. S. S. Cox and other members to a considerable extent and the secuof Congress were in attendance on him | rity they gave having been found as well as members of his own family worthless, the church lost over \$7,000. and his body is now in charge of the House who will convey it to Washing- money required is ton where it will rest previously to burial in the Speakers hall of the House of Representatives.

#### TREASURY SINECURES.

morning Mr. Cox, we know not how, tics can be imagined than great crowds | the meeting was called. Mr. Speaker, I was interrupted of men in large cities holding office, The chairman now made his appeal which perhaps was well taken, owing agents of all the nefarious transactions to the use of language which is not regarded as parliamentary, it was used garded as parliamentary, it was used to the use of language which is not required to the use o under peculiar provocation as the stant occasion. The following, which were would be to become a congrega- as earnestly in that position as I would House saw, and for its use I have to we clip from the New York World, tion without a church, besides their in- if covered with the honors of the most make an opology to the House and to will give some idea of the degree in ability to pay their just debts. The recal the language as unparliamentary. which this class of office holding sine- treasurer had insisted that the only And then an explanation had to be curists has been accumulated in all course was for members to look the ical government, no matter in what made about the piece, of paper which departments of public administration, matter in the face and every man to had been so belligerently handled, and but especially in the Treasurers. We put his hand in his pocket and subwhich turned out to be a denial publare not at all interested in the relative scribe to the utmost of his abilitylished 8 years ago on behalf of Mr. degrees of responsibility between dif- and the chairman now called upon the Tilden that a certain 'scoret circular' ferent Secretaries, under whose ad- congregation to carry out this platissued in his name and made capital of ministration all this has grown up, form. He then made individual apby Mr. Kasson, had ever been issued but here is the astounding fact that peals to members of the church, five by his authority. And then Mr. Cox. nearly 500 clerks have been found in of whom responded by subscribing

There is a volume of eulogy of the \$10,750.00. Mr. Hewitt then arose, had to give Democratic House, and, at the same Conkling and Hayes on the other hand, in the following report of the can be considered rich, and the great

remarks of the New York Senator on body of them have nothing but a mod-In answer to questions of Mr. cals in the House let loose on him Conkling, Mr. Windom said the committe had virtually agreed upon a reduction of force in the departments to the extent of 765 employes, This reluction chiefly fell upon the Treasury Department, where the number to be

tion of the Secretary of the Treasury charge, not only showing that they Department and the efforts toward were false but had long been known to economy made in that department, it be false, and having completed that was difficult for him to accept as a fact self-sacrifice only. They are consciling said it was proposed to reduce to him which even that not very thin salaries in the Sub-Treasurer's office skinned party hack must have felt a in New York, but it was not proposed to reduce them in the snb-treasuries in Philadelphia and other cities. The

> office, and should not be reduced.' but more in the confession of extrava- of the whole community, and we think forming courage of a Democratic House. | to their heart's desire. conscience in the public employment, LETTER FROM DICKSON COUNTY. but we do say that the purpose of the two administrations of Grant to create an office-holding class, and the consequent appointment of three clerks to do the work of two or even one, have compelled official idleness. That this | we have had an almost incessant rain has been the real condition of the for three weeks, the sun rose fair and Freasury, every one has seen with his own eyes who has inspected the department. And when Secretary Mor-shine all day. But with all his penerill is driven into a corner by the par- trating light he could not reach us in

## TRINITY CHURCH.

A meeting of our Episcopal friends whose judgment he acted, over-esti- Tuesday evening. The place selected and "all went as merry as a marriage was their new building on Franklin Street, the walls, roof and spire of more and Moody and Mr. Joe Weems, which are now completed, and in candidates for State Senator for this which a temporary flooring was laid senatorial district, were present and down for this occasion.

Polk G. Johnson, in reference to the election. financial condition of the church, and especially in reference to the suspencurred, so as to interrupt the progress | confectionaries after they had satisfied

The appearance of the half finished that was barbecued in the best of building as prepared for this meeting style. The music was splendid. Two and a great people. was picturesque in a high degree, inthree number one players made the deed, we are rather inclined to think that there was more of a religious and hillsides echo that which was played. poetical expression in its character, The several refreshment saloons on day last of one of the best and purest than there would have been if the the grounds disposed of ice-cold lempoliticians in the present Congress. building had been finished and fur- onade and mineral water at city prices. Michael C. Kerr of Indiana was born | nished in ever so splendid a style. A | All agree that it was "un grande" mainly self-educated but graduated the roof, that these but imperfectly he married Miss Coover and im- dim obscurity that suggestion of mysstudied law in the University of Louis- which is so characteristic a feature of fairs by the Republican party. profession. In 1862 he was elected re- Major G. A. Henry took the chair, just terminated has proved conclusivefive volumes of valuable reports to the siveness of the transactions. He briefly literature of his profession.

President. The people say also that they will never trust Republicans at country while the government is adstated the occasion of the meeting, the head of the Government any more. ministered upon the narrow platform

responded to that very soon the whole

two efforts to do so it was found that

ubordinate to the success of principles which were, in my opinion, important to the public welfare, 1 therefore most cheerfully retire from the position of Elector, in order that perfeet harmony may be restored to the Democratic and Conservative party

contracts after the work had advanced throughout the State. Every public office is a high public trust, which to be honestly exercised must be exercised with an eye single to the public good, and he who prosti-In round numbers therefore the tutes such position to the ends of per-sonal ambition, self aggrandisement.or private pecuniary gain is wholly un-worthy of public confidence or official Estimate..... Losses by failure of contract......

Under these circumstances

Money already collected and used... 18,500 I do not decline the electorship to avoid either the labors or responsibilties of the canvass. Nor is it for any It was to devise ways and means want of interest in the great and im-Nothing more demoralising in poli- therefore of raising this \$15,500 that portant struggle which, at this time, so deeply interests the American peo-ple. The nominations and platform of the St. Louis Convention command while speaking last evening as the but having nothing to do. Among to the congregation. He very forcibly the approval of my judgment and shall house is aware, by a point of order, this class is always found the ready put it to them that the congregation receive my active, earnest and cordial

> conspicuous of leaders. Show me where I can aid the cause of constitutional, honest and economfield or how onerous the labor, I shall immediately enter upon the work with all the zeal and energy, and with whatever of ability I possess. The country greatly needs and de-

> mands thorough retrenchment and reform, and honest administration of the It needs and demands that the number of offices and officeholders shall be diminished to the smallest number consistent with an efficient adminis-

taken up at the meeting amounted to It needs and demands relief from a system of nepotism which is prevailing and which holds public office to be We cannot refrain from giving our the man to do it. In this department he waited 'till the end of the session for his great opportunity; with a man to do it. In this department way however for some counter explanations of Mr. Kasson in which time, a flood of light upon the true admiration to the conscientious liber-personal aggrandisement of the officer ality of the members of this community, with a man to do it. In this department way however for some counter explanations between Conkling and Briston, on the one hand, and between the members of this community with a man to do it. In this department way however for some counter explanations of Mr. Kasson in which tow, on the one hand, and between the members of this community with a man to do it. In this department way however for some counter explanations are considered in the members of the members of

office shall be held as a sacred trust, and administered purely and alone in est competency for themselves and their families. And of those who conthe interest of the people It needs and demands integrity, effitributed their \$1,000 and \$500 and \$100

ciency and economy in every branch of the public service, and to that end subscriptions most, are well known to be only able to do so by actual sacrit greatly needs civil service reform. fices of comforts and indulgences by It needs and demands that the Constitution, in all of its parts, as well the themselves and their families. But the idea is sedulously cultivated in be respected as the supreme law of the that congregation that the cost of mainland, and that the Government shall taining religion is a religious obligabe administered under and in subordination to its letter and spirit, and tion to be encountered in the spirit of not upon the narrow prejudices and sectional hates engendered by the war. entiously opposed even to the indirect I shall earnestly advocate the enforcemodes of raising money in vogue such as concerts and other entertainments: federal and State. I believe in the punishment, by indictment and conand we have seen how small an amount viction, of all lawlessness, no matter has been supplied them out side of the congregation. The progress they have

made therefore in creeting one of the stitutional and legal rights of every man, no matter of what race, nationmost beautiful buildings in the State, and in raising the present munificent ality, or color, and without regard to subscription for its completion entitles his previous condition or opinions. I stand ready to resist any and all them to the admiration and sympathy efforts to intimidate or coerce the exercise of the elective franchise, bewe are only expressing the universal ieving that every citizen should vote sentiment of this whole people, when his honest opinions in every election.

I am opposed to military government in time of peace, and shall earnestly oppose the policy of remanding any of the States back to a territorial

While I shrink from no responsi bility which attaches to me by reason of my past official action, it is evident that the revival and discussion of the merits and demerits of the issues of the war can only irritate and arouse our worst passions, and lead to no practical or good result.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: The picnic

and brandance near this place, on the

16th, was a grand success. Though

There were at least one thousand

Your's truly,

Cumberland Furnace, Aug. 17, '76.

What the People Say.

The people are disgusted and tired

W. R. HUGHES.

When the Confederate soldiers surrendered their arms eleven years ago the people of the Confederate States surrendered with them, in good faith, the issues in which the war had its by stately cottonwod and sycamores, origin. From that day every intelliwhere we had congregated to feast and gent citizen of these States has regarded the issues of the war as settled, finally and forever settled, and has en-deavored to make himself a law-abiof a rather unusual though highly in- people in attendance, though some ding, good citizen, deeply interested teresting character took place last placed the number at fifteen hundred, in the peace, prosperity and happiness of the Union

bell." Capt. McAdoo, Doctors Syze-If we would make this country pros perous and happy, the people, North on a higher plane, a broader nationality, and a broader brotherhood; forget made speeches. Dr. Moody seems to the sectional prejudices and hates The purpose of the meeting was to be the preference of the people, and which have heretofore prevailed, and hear a report from the treasurer, Mr. there is not much doubt about his are to-day to some extent prevailing, and return to the simpler, economical and constitutional methods of admin-Dinner was served about 2 o'clock istration. This accomplished, every p. m. in hotel style, and the ladies feeling of distrust will disappear from sion of work which has recently oc- were all treated to the daintiest of the Union, and the people of all sections may work harmoniously together, themselves upon mutton and pork

violins and a banjo in the hands of no longer cover and protect half the

There can be no prosperity in this bail.

Democratic Executive Committee of honest methods of administration, to ssee, Nashville: Having twice making odious the practice of ap-the convention not to place my proaching officials with gifts, to the asked the convention not to place my proaching officials with gifts, to the name upon the Electoral ticket, and total overthrow of the idea of governhaving been nominated by so large and | ing by the sword, to an administraflattering a majority of the convention | tion that will protect all and oppress after my repeated and earnest request to be excused, I felt that I owed the people of Tennessee too much to refuse to take upon myself the respon-sibilities and labor of the position to punish all peculators and trespassers which the convention had assigned upor the public revenue, that will see me, and therefore, reluctantly accepted. that the taxes which the people pay proved by the President. The record I have at no period of my life had a political aspiration that I did not hold any labor, any effort, bestowed upon such a consummation. Very respectfully,

ISHAM G. HARRIS.

#### OUR NEW YORK LETTER. POLITICS.

Now that Congress has adjourned the campaign may be expected to commence in good earnest on both sides. There is no doubt that the Democrats are the better prepared for the contest, for although the Republicans will pit-terly contend for every inch of ground, yet they are compelled to yield the palm to their adversaries, so far as discipline and organization is concerned. With the Democrats, the election of Tilden and Hendricks is the objective point, and every line has been so drawn that they shall all meet in this one point. They know that upon the Senate last year are appropriated. The army is cut down from the estimates and the Carlman the election of their candidates depends the salvation of the country from the ruin that hangs over it. The Republicans are not so well organized; n fact, they almost may be called in a state of disorder. They have not the same faith in their leaders that the Democrats have, and certainly do not display the same amount of enthusiasm for their Presidential candidates.

Everybody knows Tilden and Hen-dricks. They have made themselves known by the sturdy manner in which they have, while in office, compelled matters under their control to be worked for the benefit of the people whose interests they held in their hands. Hayes and Wheeler, on the other hand, are almost unknown, and were adopted as a compromise, to prevent Blaine from carrying off the prize. Hayes, of course, is known in his State, or he would not be its Governor; but in public life, no one outside Ohio has ipal court-room, last evening, in which ever heard of anything that he has he showed by elaborate tables of fig-

because he has always permitted him- large portion of the facts and figures self to be used by unscrupulous politi- were official, and were collected by him cians. He has not shown any power while a member of the cabinet, and to act independently, and has been led while residing at Washington, where into the commission of grave errors, he possessed peculiar facilities for the advantage to the people of his State. showed, conclusively, that previous estimates made of the theft and losses fatal to his career were he to be elect- by which the the treasury has suffered, ed President, and the Republicans were far below the mark, and that the hendselves, when they can be induced to express their real feelings, confess total of \$1,300,000,000, which is nearly that with him at the head of affairs, Grantism would be continued in full

onfidence in its candidates, the country has, by the proceedings of the sesion of Congress just brought to a close, ound that it may with safety renew ts confidence in the party. It has ong been sensible to the fact that under the Republicanism which has grown up under Grant, nothing but continued cided that things must change. Forshort opportunity of making known Mr. James Skiles, the well-known Dethe difference that would come under tective, who has charge of the secret its rule and guidance. It has already liminated from the public service all Railroad, who gave us some startling the impurities that a Republican Sen- information. On Friday night, about ate and President could not prevent it 3 miles from Guthrie Station, in Todd from removing. Unfortunately this county, he succeeded in arresting a of the Administration and its oppor- in the act of placing obstructions on tunities for helping its favorites were the track with no good intentions in so great that, although many crimes his heart. Mr. Skiles has been workmongits members and supporters were | ing the case up for four weeks, and left detected and the criminals pointed out, St. Louis Thursday night hot on the yet efforts to stop the one and to punish the others were too often thwarted. was very dark and raining, but, in Its work in this way has, however, company with an officer from Guthrie. been productive of good, and it has he stationed himself in the brush on

has made a very sensible reduction in across the track and fastened them our expenditures. It has established down with a refused telegraph poleits claim upon the confidence of the sufficiently formidable to ditch any people, and the people will not be slow | train under headway. He was evidento acknowledge it. In this city things have so far been pretty quiet, but we shall soon, I ex- Guthrie, tried before Justice Thomas, pect, be lively enough. Mr. Hewitt and sent to prison. He says he has has come from Washington, and has accomplices, and was hired to do his taken hold in earnest of his work as evil work. He is a bad looking, ugly, Chairman of the Democratic National surly negro, but shrewd and sharp, and

Committee. He expresses great con- refused to divulge. Other hearts, howfidence in the election, and is much ever, may ache ever this cold-blood-pleased at the work that has been ac- ed scoundrelism.—Henderson Sun, 16. complished by the Committee in his getting ready for active work, but they are still very much occupied with the fight for Governor. The Conkling-Cornell, the Curtis-Morgan, the Chander-Evarts, the Custom-House Robertson, and the Allen-but-any-body-but Cornell-Morgan-Evarts-or-Robertson cliques still keep up the warfare. The agony will, however, soon be over, and then-we shall see what will come of

Upon the arrival of the Pacific Mail emulating each other in the effort to ships, which they had to endure on off the incubus of corruption, thievery, achieve that bright and glorious desti- the voyage. On board of the vessel and harsh taxation which has distingny, which awaits us as a great country were the captain and two of the crew of the lost ship St. Mark, and their ar-Let every American citizen feel that rival caused inquiries to be made rethe laws and the flag of the country specting the fate of their ship. The captain attributed it to drunkenness, Union only, but that they cover alike, insubordination and inefficiency on the from the humblest to the greatest, all part of the crew, but the cook and the the citizens, of all the States, and that they are everywhere entitled to be, and are profoundly respected. carpenter—the two of the crew mentioned—told quite a different tale. Their recitals of the horrors of their This is the home and the country of the Southern as well as the Northern inflicted upon an experienced lot of citizen; we have no other country— men, are simply shocking. Rope's no other home. If we were actuated ends, sticks and belaying-pins were no other home. If we were actuated by no higher considerations than freely and brutally used for the punthose of self-interest, these interests ishment of the smallest offences, and all conspire to make us struggle for even for a want of knowing how to do and desire the peace, prosperity and the work required. Men and boys and desire the peace, prosperity and happiness of the whole country, because the peace, prosperity and happiness of ourselves and our State desired to satisfy a savage's ferocious instinct, and hardly were they dead, when they were plunged be more offensive to the Mortonites I make these public avowals because of any kind. In consequence of the and is small enough to be particular there are those who profess to believe cruelties they had to endure, the crew there is still a lurking hostility in the at the first opportunity deserted, with

A NOTED GAMING-HOUSE.

It will doubtless be remembered by of the Grant administration will in its effects be felt as a national evil for tions resolve to place themselves upon Senator Graham, the President of the Mr. Kasson.—That the gentleman has no right to state an untruth on this go right to state an untruth on this floor against any member.

Mr. Cox.—I call the gentleman to order for he lied dehberately about Gov. Tilden. [Great confusion.]

Gov. Tilden. [Great confusion.]

All this of course produced excitoment and talk and one man another, and Mr. thing and one man another, and Mr. the state an untruth on this flate, for his report.

Mr. Cox.—I call the gentleman to one clear and concise made his statement. He said that the president and tries the people say that this year affords a glorious opportunity for inaugurating a new era of government by electing a totally different couple of man another, and this year affords a glorious opportunity for inaugurating a new era of government by electing a totally different couple of man another, and this year affords a glorious opportunity for inaugurating a new era of government by electing a totally different couple of man another, we may confidently hope for money he had thus that the president and tries the people say that this year affords a glorious opportunity for inaugurating a new era of government and its laws will be restored and this year affords a glorious opportunity for inaugurating a new era of government and its laws will be restored a

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# RETRENCHMENT.

\$38,910,984.29 Compared With conduct whatever; but on the contra-Last Year's Expenditures. Washington Special to the New York

not be answered by the supporters of the Republican party. The official figures, prepared by the Committee on Appropriations carefully, confirm the That evening after supper, Rev. Mr.

philanthropist must be, at the marked change that has taken place in that race in one decade of years.

That evening after supper, Rev. Mr. The total reductions which have been made by the House from the estimates submitted by the Administration are \$64,346,682.06. The total reductions made by the House from last year's expenditures are \$8,910,984.29. The net reductions after the Senate increased the appropriations, are very creased the appropriations, are very nearly thirty millions of dollars, the exact figures being \$29,944,252.86. The retrenchment covers all the branches 000,000 less than the estimates and mates nearly \$6,000,000 with \$2,000,000

nearly less appropriated than last year. The river and harpor bill is reduced nine millions below the esti-mates, and over a million below last year's appropriations. The pension list, of course, cannot vary much, but is half a million below last year. The sundry civil bill comes down from thirty-two and a half millions of estimates to sixteen millions, being ten millions and a half less than the law of last year called for.

What Hon. J. M. Binkley says About the Corruptions in the Republican Party.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22.-Hon. J. M. Binkley, who was Attorney-General of the United States under President although he has been for many years Johnson, made a speech at the municlone. In his own State even, he has ures the frauds and thefts of the Re obtained a very unenviable notoriety, publican National Administration. A showed, conclusively, that previous esfrauds amounted to the enormous sum two-thirds of the present amount of the national debt. All this immense sum, he showed had been raised from DRUGS, the people by the most onerous system of taxation, and had found its way into the pockets of dishonest men. The speech was without rant or fustian, was able and dignified, and was a most important contribution to the reform

Arrest of a Villian for Trying to Wreck TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES, a Railroad Train.

was not a large amount, for the power negro named James W. Scott, while STATIONERY. done other things that we can appreci- the side of the road. Scott came along kind. done other things that we can appreciate. It has prevented the passage of about 9:30 o'clock and stopped at the the services of Mr. S. H. STEWART, who will take charge of our Prescription Department, and from his known integrity and shillty as an accomplished Chemist and ly in wait for No. 16 freight coming North. He was arrested, taken to

The New York Sun hits the nail on the head, when it remarks as follows "It is a truth to which every merchant who trades with the South will testify, that when a Southern State is able to throw off the corrupt yoke, the prosperity of its merchants increases, their credit improves, and business generally receives an impetus. The reason is that a period of dishonesty and corruption the State Government has been succeeded by one of honesty Steamship Company's steamer Colon, and integrity, and the formerly disfrom Aspinwall on Monday last, the couraged people get again a spirit of passengers made a formal complaint of enterprise, without which business inconveniences and annoyances, stagnates. On a larger scale, by electand indeed it may be said the hard- ing Tilden President, we shall throw uished the period of Grantism.

HON. J. D. WILLIAMS, OF INDIANA, s the Chairman of the Committee on Accounts, who cut down the expenses of the House and stopped the thous-Foster of Ohio. He wears blue jean omespun, and the luxurious Repubicans contemptuously call him Blue sonal appearance an exaggeration frauds, follies and shams. As Gover nor of Indiana, Uncle Jimmy Willia about accounts?

ing the seventy-two years preceeding

visit the United States cemetery. And it affords me great pleasure to bear

every individual composing the com- candidate for the Legislature, will ad-What Has Been Done by a Democratic pany. There was no disorder, no dress the people at the following times House-A Saving to the Country of rude, noisy, profane or unbecoming and places: ry, their deportment was quiet and dignified. I noticed that every individual com-

male, was well dressed, that is, the for the times. One Agent reports 50 But having learned that my nomination, as one of the Electors for the State at large, has produced some degree of dissatisfaction, at least in one portion of the State, I respectfully, but firmly decline to be a candidate for Elector.

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estimates which have heretofore been made, and give Mr. Randall and his Bowman, pastor of the colored Methcommittee the highest meed of praise.

The total reductions which have been his people in the cabin and preached

To the City Tax Payers.

From and after August 1, 1876, all

GOV. HARRIS.

Is a dangerous enemy to the whole country.

Be Declines the Nomination for Elector for the State at Large.

It may be honestly misguided or it may act a selfish and base part; the result is the same; it is in antagonism to the State Democratic Executive Comtendation.

The following letter has been addressed by Gov. Isham G. Harris to the State Democratic Executive Comtendation for Elector for the State at Large.

Is a dangerous enemy to the whole country.

Such a party and its ideas block the way to growth, progress and prosperity. It may be honestly misguided or it may act a selfish and base part; the result is the same; it is in antagonism to the best and highest interests of the State Democratic Executive Comtendation for Elector for the State at Large.

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If I can in any way contribute to the broad of the proprietors, and wished to withdraw his complaint. This the Justice very proportion of the defendant was held for trial in may act a selfish and base part; the result is the same; it is in antagonism to the best and highest interests of the country.

If I can in any way contribute to the broad of the proportion Public Speaking. testimony to the excellent behavior of Hon. Chas. G. Smith. Democratic

Palmyrs, August 25, at 11 o'clock. Veruon Furnace, September 2.

posing the company, both male and fe- History of America, is just the book

S. L. MARROW & Co., aug26'76-2m Indianapolis, Ind.

Executor's Notice.

HICKORY-WILD ACADEMY

From and after August 1, 1876, all tax from merchants and all privileges are to be paid to the Clerk of the County Court.

Peter Oneal, Clerk.

Aug. 12, 1876-3w.

The Pitth Annual Term of this flouristing, Select School for Young Ladies a Young Men, will commence Sept. 4, 1878.

A full corps of teachers employed. Count for the County Court.

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Walter McComb & Co.

Have for sale a large lot of FRESH

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August 26, 1876-tf.

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ARTIST MATERIAL, SCHOOL BOOKS,

Clarksville, -

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NEW TIMOTHY SEED RED TOP & ORCHARD

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GRASS SEED.

HAVE NOW IN STOCK A LARGE SUPPLY OF DRAUGHON'S Celebrated

VERY OLD AND VERY FINE. They have also the following other brands of fine Robertson County Whiskey:

Garrett's 3 years old! Greenbriar, 3 years old! Committee of Accounts. What could be more offensive to the Mortonites than a Governor who wears blue jean than a Governor who was a Governor who Lincoln Co., 1 to 3 yrs old!

The Federal taxes collected since the war have been \$4,500,000,000. This sum is sufficient to have paid the public debt twice over. The Republicans, however, have only paid about \$500,000,000 on the debt, while they have spent on the "ordinary expenditures of government" during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than was spent during the last eleven years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is about \$80,000,000 more than years \$1,685,872,601 47. That is abo French Brandy 10 yrs. old!